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day night last for Philadelphia, we had a striking illustration of the extent of the popular ignorance without the least provision for ventilation, shut up as tight as a drum, and its whole atmospher occasional and unwelcomed opening of a door. Nay, in one case where a passenger endeavored to open a window, he was informed by the cor is opening another window, barely a hand's

not the best way to ventilate cars or buildings. It is often inconvenient, unpleasant and to many as toying to have a current of air pouring in through saventilated apartment, but nine people out of ter know no difference between the breath of heaver and the whiskified excretions of discused lungs and fear the former more than they loathe the latter. The provision for ventilation should therefore be No hall, no car, devoid of such year tilation is fit to be sat in by human beings, and

napes who could not imagine that any one should

ANOTHER SPEECH FROM MR. CALHOUN - The lournal of Commerce of this morning has a Telegraphic dispatch from Washington, which states that Mr. Calhoun, though still very ill, is engaged

THE DIFFERENT PHASES OF ORIO LOCO FOCO isn -We publish the following to show the shades of Ohio Loco-Focoism. At a recent Loco meeting at Urbana, Champaign Co. in the Southern part of the State, which nominated Miles C. Beaty, a Delegate to the Constitutional Convention it was

On the Western Reserve, the Chardon Demo

craf thus expounds " Democracy": "We confess, then, that we are in favor of extending the of suffrage to all of law fell age, who may destire to forcine it, be there made or feasible, subjects regard to the mose of their moses, the lifekness of their lips, the curi of their size, the order of their size, the order of their size, the order of their size,

S County held a Convention on the 16th inst sirate certain officers, and, on the report of

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GOLD IN CALIFORNIA .- The Rocky Bar Min. IF - DECK AND PORT, by Rev. WALTER

HERMANN HOUSER -A new edition of this orginal workound work is published by Robi Carter & Brothers TOP " HISTORY OF THE ECUPTIASS," by ED

The Majority Report of the Select Committee in the Excise Question, made to the Legislature n the 6th just, by Messes, Greneur, Harmon

toxication only, was over Thirty-Six Thousand. We

nom the other Cl Jails, the Shortfle and Jailers of which are made no reply to the requisition of the Assembly, the aggregate of these statements of Intemperance in 1812

The attention of the Committee was directed to the roal ection between Intemperance and Pauperism; and from clurus made to the Secretary of State by the County Suerin

Name County reports hill papers, 1,062, 5, missupersis, hear and 1,200 and 1

The Report discusses the various propositions offered or othershood, viz. online repeal of all restrictive laws, leav-ag the trade open as the sale of grain or circhs; and a mod-

Allean County Jul .....

-We stop here, for 'enough is as good as a east. We trust the managers of the Commercia

New Publications.

THE NORTH BRITISH REVIEW" (Feb. pens with a glowing tribute to the picturesque beauty am ocial advantages of Edinburgh, which no one who less vis od that romantic town will call in question. The currons advices concerning "Pope Jour" are discussed in as

THE MASSACHUSETTS QUARTERLY RE V(KW," (March.) The first article on "Judicial Oatis," main tains that their entire abolitton would be favorable to publi ing specimens of translations from Schiller, Gerhard, Un and and others. "Two new Trinities" shows up a coupl of attempts at improvements on that doctrine by certain tollectual adventurers in Massachusetts. An article "Raiph Waldo Emerson," by Theodore Parker, is equally characteristic of the subject and the author. It is written is a tone of strong eulogium, intermixed with a few dashes o critical censure. The truttefulness of the following pleture.

vill be recognised at once :

FROM WASHINGTON.

NEW-YORK, SATERDAY MORNING, MARCH 23, 1850.

Whitney's Railway Plan-The Wreck of the

Washington, Thursday, March 21, 1850 I have read with attention the editorial in The

-Truman Smith's Defense of Gen. Taylor-The New-York Custom House. Correspondence of The Tribune.

sable prerequisites to the hestowal of office; and at see of either of these qualities shall be deemed sufficien

office, were to be produced in the Senste, ever Fost Office and Custom-House would have to be ransacked, the Atlantic costs and the Parit searched, and what would be done with the vol-

tation?

Mr. Swith showed that Gen. Jackson had refused to comply with Mr. Wisk's more direct and simple request for information as to reinovals, such a might have added that a nearly similar application had been made to Mr. Taylon, who replect that he considered all such papers as being private not official, and improper to be thrust before the public, where the parties involved had not requires each action.

Mr. Smyrm said, that Mr. Braderer wanted no information as to papers filled before March 3, 1949, although papers smee filled before March 3, 1949, although papers smee filled often connected them solves with papers filled before. He (Mr. B. wish ed to pass over a period of twenty years, in which one-half of the clittens of the 1 inted States (the Whigs) were proscribed from office. Why not obtain all the papers—those before 1849—say from the 4th of March, 1829—or at least since that date in 1843?—they would probably show that those whom the President had removed, had themselves been the proscribers of others. Why did not Mr. Braderer call for the cases in which President Tation had refused to remove the incumbents? He (Mr. Smyrm) verily believed, that the cases in which the President had refused to remove public officers, would be found more numerous than those in which he had made such removals.

Mr. Smith told the Senate that the Levo F. Con

in which he had made such removals.

Mr. Shitri told the Senate that the Leco-Food
members of Congress—Loco-Food Senators—Senators who had voted for this inquiry by Mr. Baansurr—had gone to President Tation and urged
him, intrested him not to dismiss certain public
officers of their party, some of them very recently
appointed, too, before the 3d of March, 1849—there
had been hard feelings, by Whigs, against the Precident for not making dismissals, in cases where sident, for not making dismissals, in cases where he had deferred to the wishes of Loco Foco Con-gressmen. Why not ask for the papers on file, for all the facts in such cases as these, along with the

Discretion and prudence of the highest order are required in order to know whom to appoint and whom to dismiss. Had Hexary CLAY offered ANOS KENDALLA 8 \$1,500 office, in place of a \$1,200 place, we have the clearest evidence that ANOS would have been his friend. NAPOLION understood office filling so did Talleyransh, so did Pitt the elder. ANOS was slighted, he felt his power, and he used it too, when the time came, lexchanged, in those days, with Gen. Grans is paper and the Intelligencer, and can well remember the efforts of Mr. KENDALLS indignation. Dis-

he suits the party then in power, and he, in turn, mouses the actuaries and fixes their salaries. Has is been the practice of the Van Burker and Polk

y action of the Cabinet was upon special cases of emoval? or why did it not confine itself to those axes in which the interference of the Senate had seen invoked, if any such there were? []

When economy was supposed to be necessary as the Customs Revenue Collection expenditures, and before the recent joint resolution, nullifying the Financial Reform act of last March, was agreed to, we next yets. Collector Maxwell, after dismiss.

a party vote, Collector Maxwell, after dismiss c one of his own sons from the New-York Custom ouse, wrote Mr. Secretary Meredith, advising him

an instrument of the whiles ten times the service of en such MEREDITES, as he of New York, hap-sened to be named in the same paper by Mr. Max vett. He was a Measurer. Him the Secretary it the Treasury instantly decapitated. Yet there was no special cause alleged by the Collection

## ondence of The Tribune. Washington, Thursday, March 21.

lumns of the National Intelligencer of this mornto which if we add Mr. Dougtas's speech of ther nine and a half solid columns, they will make nearly sixteen columns of Senate proceed do n't want anything done in Congress just now," House Committees to chime in so beautifully with those of the opposite wing of the capitol, that there is actually nothing doing. Even Senator Dickissos affects to scold!

The above sixteen columns of speeches, at \$15 per column, in the two papers, would cost \$150 for yesterday, including a double corps of reporters; and, we may add, twenty or twenty four thousand dollars, for some such large sum, to The Republic and The National, for a sheet called a post route contract advertisement; yet, in The National, the abole of the corinor proceedings of vesterday in

the expense of traveling in the form of mileage. Many members, at that rate, can make as much here as they could at home, and thus it is that we are likely to see the present session pushed almost into the next. Albany fushion that would be, if they could so manage it there, for only \$3.]

—And suppose they were to push it into the next what in that case, would be the Mileage arrangement? As the Senators adopted a new view of an old law, and voted \$40,000 into their own pockets last March, for traveling expenses on journeys never traveled, why should not the House take \$150,000 extra, under like circumstances? Mr. SWERTZER'S Mileage music is beard no more.

Globe stating that Mr. WILLARD P. HALL, o of the Missouri Members of the House, had re and printed in a late Speech in the House, a let charging him (Col. B.) with having been, some fe months ago, hostile to the admission of Californ any such thing at any time since the last Congre adjourned without providing a civil government into the Union as early as possible. He closes

WHOLE NO. 2758.

Fugitive Slaves.

HESRY WARD BEECHEE in a trumpet-toned Editorial on the late Speeches in the Senate.

THE COURTS -- In the case of Roche es. Roche

SATURDAY MORNING, March 25. LAND REFORM BANQUET.-The Ladies' Lane

speed them.

YOLUSTEER TOASTS.

Ity John H. Keysen—The Triumph of Land Reform—The consummation of our cherisated principles will usber it a priorious era in the world's history, and serve as a landwark to guide the benighted nations of the earth in establishing a time and democratic form of Government.

This toast was responded to in a short and impressival decease from James A. Pyne of Williamsburgh.

REAL ESTATE .- We conclude our report of sales d Corporation property. The sales were finished yester lay. The whole amount to be received for this property i

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BY TELEGRAPH TO THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE

Murder of Dr. Parkman, REFORE THE SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT.

FOURTH DAY.

general and absorbing interest. The Court room ed than before. The Judges having taken their

score of either of these qualities shall be deemed sufficient cause for removal.

I do not see that the discussion has, thus far, elected ANY PROOFS that President TAYLOLIANS departed from the rule he had thus laid down. He has found an able defender in Mr. SMITH. The President could not, of course, personally examine every application for office and he must have been dreadfully harrassed with innumerable personal attacks for place and pelf. Mr. SMITH wished that it were statute law that no man coming to Washington as as office beggar should have the place he sought. I'd vote for it if I could.

Mr. SMITH explained, that if all the original charges (or papers containing them) made against public functionaries, who had been removed from office, were to be produced in the Senate, every

Mr. Branzuay, it seems, does not want the REASONS that had induced President Tayton it make removals; be chooses to assume them, are only asks that all the charges, all the papers in the pigeon boles, may be collected and published. He knows that removals are made, in nine cases out of ten from motives of discretion and produces and not because of any special charges of improper conduct made against the incumbents.

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To Col. BENTON has a letter in the Washin